



JANUARY 2022

FORCE REPORT



FORCM Roberts, Director Hospital Corps:

TEAM WORK:

This past month, SG and I were fortunate to visit several Medical Response Teams (MRT) throughout the nation. During our travels, we met with HM2 Amos Bogs from the MRT-1 Missoula, MT detachment. HM2 was recognized by the USO, senior military, government, and community leaders during the 2021 Military Medical Heroes Awards Dinner for his outstanding work in caring for over 600 COVID-19 positive patients, including the early identification of acute medical emergency resulting in life-saving treatment. BRAVO ZULU!

Additionally, despite the challenging weather, I met with the Sailors and Marines of the Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Training Center and Branch Health Clinic in Bridgeport, CA. Their combined staff continues to ensure our warfighters can participate in the highest levels of training while maintaining a safe environment.

People,

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Performance,

Power





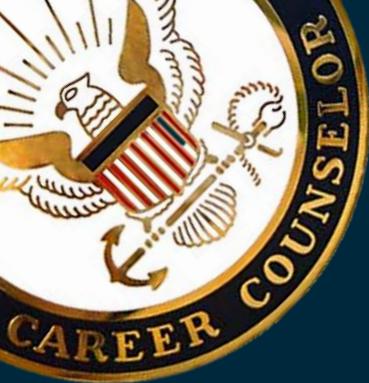
FORCE'S THOUGHTS

FORCM Roberts, Director Hospital Corps:

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION: Recent years have challenged our lives in unexpected ways. I wish I could say that a return to normal is on the horizon; however, we may have to adapt our ideas of what normal is and will be. The procrastination of our goals has been made easy thanks to COVID-19. Our goals are likely similar: improving ourselves in the workspace and improving our community presence and education. Thinking outside the box may help. Consider the following; it's possible to volunteer from home; one idea is supporting suicide prevention helplines. The Navy's NRTC mobile app can provide professional development, and online college is easier than ever, especially with many freshman-level courses freely available. My motto for 2022, "No Excuses."



DR MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR., DAY: On this day, we recognize one of our country's most preeminent leaders. Dr. King's beliefs influenced civil rights across our nation and his impact continues to resonate today. Our country still has a ways to go; lives and liberties are not equal but, our organization can be an example for our country to follow. We come from all corners of the planet. We have different cultures, traditions, and beliefs. However, we are united under one banner, one cause, one team. One Navy Medicine.



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Military Life Cycle

The Military Life Cycle (MLC) is a transition model that begins a Service Member's (SM) transition preparation early in their military career. Key touchpoints throughout a SM's MLC that allow them to align their military career with civilian goals. SM are made aware of the Career Readiness Standards (CRS) they must meet before their intended separation and remain engaged throughout their military careers in mapping and refining their individual development to achieve their goals. This enables the transition to become a well-planned, organized progression empowering SM to make informed career decisions and take responsibility for advancing their personal goals.

eBenefits Registration (DS Logon): Joint VA/DOL web portal providing self-service capabilities to SM, veterans, and their families to research, access and manage VA and military personal information.

Service member Group Life Insurance (SGLI) Election: SGLI provides low-cost term life insurance coverage to eligible SM. If qualified, member is automatically enrolled at the maximum level. Member can change coverage, decline coverage, select a lesser amount, designate beneficiaries, etc.

Military Occupational Crosswalk (MOC): Helps SM "cross walk" their military skills, experience, credentials, and education to civilian opportunities. MOC gap analysis helps identify the skills members have, compared with the skills they need, to obtain the civilian career they desire.

Off-duty Voluntary Education: The Navy College provides service members with opportunities to earn college degrees through a variety of options. The program's mission is to provide continual academic support to members while they pursue a technical or college degree, regardless of their location or duty station.

Personal Financial Management (PFM) Program: Provides information and tools needed to identify financial responsibilities, obligations, and goals for a successful career during and after separation from the military.

GI Bill Transferability: Active Component members can elect to make a one time, irrevocable transfer of Post 9/11 GI Bill educational benefits to a family member. Member must have served a minimum of 6 years and be willing to agree to an additional active duty service commitment. Transfer must be completed prior to retirement or separation.

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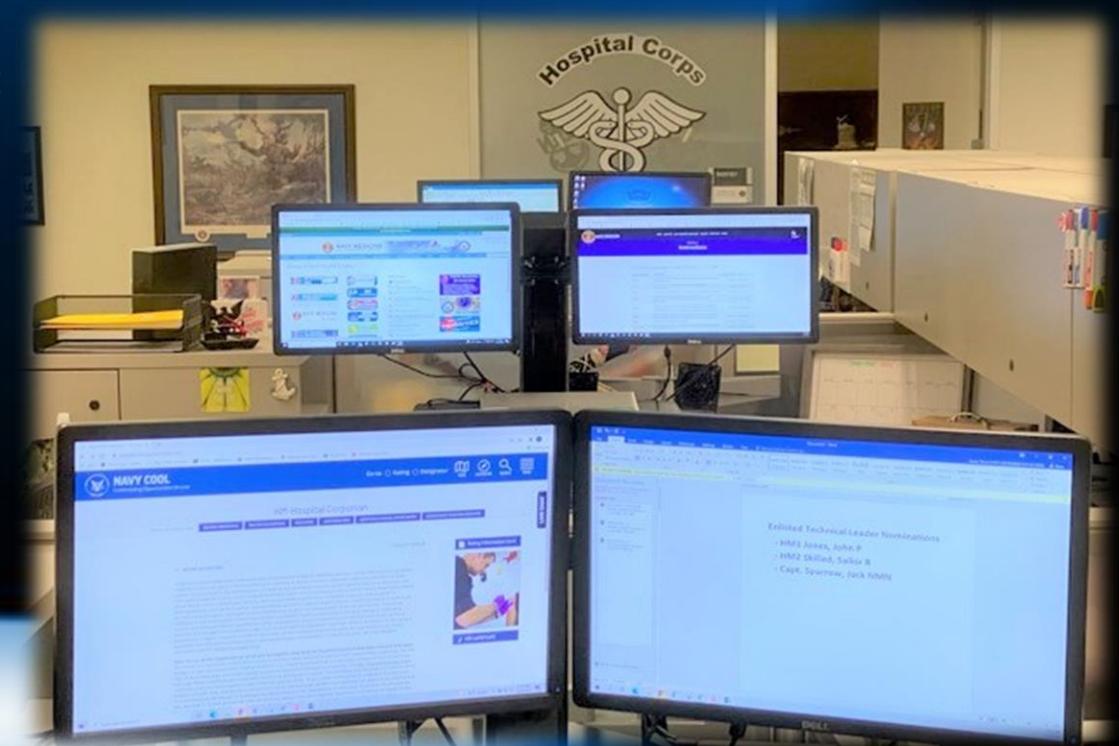
Individual Career Development Plan: The Individual Career Development Plan (ICDP), located in CIMS, is the only authorized form to be utilized for CDBs.

PROGRAM SPOTLIGHT

ENLISTED TECHNICAL LEADERS

Experienced, Subject Matter Experts for each NEC assist upper echelon management with technical expertise, advisement, and representation for their specialty. ETLs are vital to strategic planning by providing deckplate information to Chief, BUMED via the Director of the Hospital Corps to resolve specialty issues and aid in policy development concerning their field.

If considering a submission application, please follow guidance outlined in BUMEDINST 5420.13D or contact the current ETL for more information. If you have additional questions, please contact us via email at:
usn.ncr.bumedfchva.mbx.hm-planner@mail.mil



PROGRAM SPOTLIGHT

MOUNTAIN MEDICINE TRAINING

Mountain Medicine Training is located in an arduous terrain duty station located in Bridgeport, California. This duty station presents atypical training opportunities with terrain and medicine unique to this Command. MMED conducts five courses a year, three in the winter (cold weather medicine) and two in the summer. During the winter courses, there is a focus on prolonged medical field care, terrain movement, medical and survival skills. Summer courses focus on casualty evacuation utilizing technical skills to climb, hike, and move patients in and out of mountainous terrain. The summer course consists of a more technical application of rope and hoist utilizing air support during patient evacuation scenarios and whole blood transfusion. The pictures showcase what the MMED cadre has done during 2021!

There are 6-8 billets coming up within the next six months (4 this cycle). If interested, please apply via My Navy Assignment. Motivated Sailors E3-E5 interested in a unique sea designated billet should apply; exceptions may be made for E6, criteria permitting. A candidate should be physically conditioned to pass the First Class Marine Corps PFT and expect approximately 200 days in a field environment. This course is as fun as challenging and will reward you with unique skillsets and experiences. If you're interested in joining the NMED Team, please email HMC Gatica at roman.gatica@usmc.mil.



BRAVO ZULU

JOB WELL DONE!



HM2(FMF) MCCORMICK, JOHN, 1ST BATTALION, 8TH MARINES, 2D MARINE DIVISION, CAMP LEJUENE, NC

HM2(FMF) John McCormick, Battalion Landing Team 1/8, Company Bravo participated in the non-combatant evacuation operations of 124,000 evacuees during Operation Freedom's Sentinel in Kabul, Afghanistan during August 2021. HM2 was the senior medical representative at the North Gate of Hamid Karzai International Airport (HKIA). While at the North Gate HM2 was responsible for the screening and triage of hundreds of noncombatant evacuees. HM2 responded to and managed dozens of casualties appropriately rendering urgent and emergent care to a wide variety of injuries to include gunshot wounds, trauma, exposure, dehydration, and OB emergencies. He ensured that all evacuees were properly assessed and triaged to the appropriate entities upon processing into HKIA. HM2 McCormick consistently exceeds expectations and sustains exemplary performance as expected of a 2D Marine Division Corpsman. BRAVO ZULU HM2!!



HN BROWN, KIM A, BUREAU OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY, BETHESDA DETACHMENT, VA

HN Kim Brown's versatility and "lead by example" attitude are commendable. As Work Center Supervisor, Navy Medicine Accessions Department, Reimbursements and Annual Training Section, adeptly filling a gapped E-6 billet, she processed COVID-19 guidance and 2 SOPs impacting NAVMED Accessions business rules and led five reimbursement clerks during manpower shortfalls enabling continuous operations. She completed 136 travel claims, 1,459 reimbursement claims, 238 Medical, Dental, and Nurse Candidate Program school orders, and 19 Officer Development School orders in support of the Active Duty Training Department, Nurse Candidate Program, Health Professions Scholarship Program and Financial Assistance Program valued at \$134 million. Her efforts improved departmental efficiencies, and improved customer support! BRAVO ZULU to one of the NAVY'S FINEST!!

FALLEN, BUT NEVER FORGOTTEN

Hospital Corpsman Second Class Xin Qi, 25, Cordova, TN

Died January 23, 2010, Supporting Combat Operations in Afghanistan

Assigned to 4th Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, Marine Expeditionary Brigade

Hospital Corpsman Third Class John D. House, 28, Ventura, CA

Died January 26, 2005, Supporting Combat Operations in Ar Rutbah, Iraq

Assigned to Naval Medical Clinic Hawaii, Marine Corps Unit Detachment, Pearl Harbor



FAIR WINDS AND



FOLLOWING SEAS

HMC	ABAKPA, ABRAHAM	HMC	BURKE, MELISSA	HMC	JONES, CHRISTOPHER	HMCS	SPRABARY, CLINTON
HM1	ACEVES, STEVEN	HM1	CHERVINSKI, RICHARD	HM1	MATHEWS, TIVEY	HMC	TINGCO, ANTONIO
HM1	ALPHONSE, LYDIA	HM1	COLLINS, MICHELLE	HMC	MOORE, JEREMY	HM1	VISARRAGA, JOSEPH
HM1	BALDWIN, JEREMIAH	HMC	CRUZ, VICTORIA	HMCS	MURPHY, JAMISON	HM1	WANGABI, YAKUBU
HM1	BENITEZ, LEONARDO	HMC	DIAZ, OSVALDO	HMC	PULE, RYAN	HM1	WILSON, SHELDON
HM1	BRANDES, JANISMARANELLA	HMC	FUSCO, CHERYL	HMC	REINALDA, BRADLEY	HM1	WILT, AARON
HM1	BRANDES, KIMBERLYVANESSA	HMC	GOMEZ, PAUL	HM1	RODRIGUEZ, JULIAN	HMC	WOOLEY, RODNEY
		HM1	HALBERG, DAVID	HMC	RUEN, KELLI	HMC	ZICKMUND, SONDRAY
				HMC	SIEGERT, JOHNNY	HM1	ZIMMERMAN, RYAN

For many years these sailors stood the watch. While some of us were in our bunks at night these sailors stood the watch.

While some of us were in school learning our trade these shipmates stood the watch.

Yes.. even before some of us were born into this world these shipmates stood the watch.

In those years when the storm clouds of war were seen brewing on the horizon of history these shipmates stood the watch.

Many times they would cast an eye ashore and see their family standing there,
needing their guidance and help, needing that hand to hold during those hard times but they still stood the watch.

They stood the watch for twenty years or more.

They stood the watch so that we, our families and our fellow countrymen could sleep soundly in safety, each and every night,
knowing that a sailor stood the watch. Today we are here to say,

Shipmate... the watch stands relieved.

Relieved by those you have trained ,guided, and led.

Shipmate you stand relieved..

WE HAVE THE WATCH

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